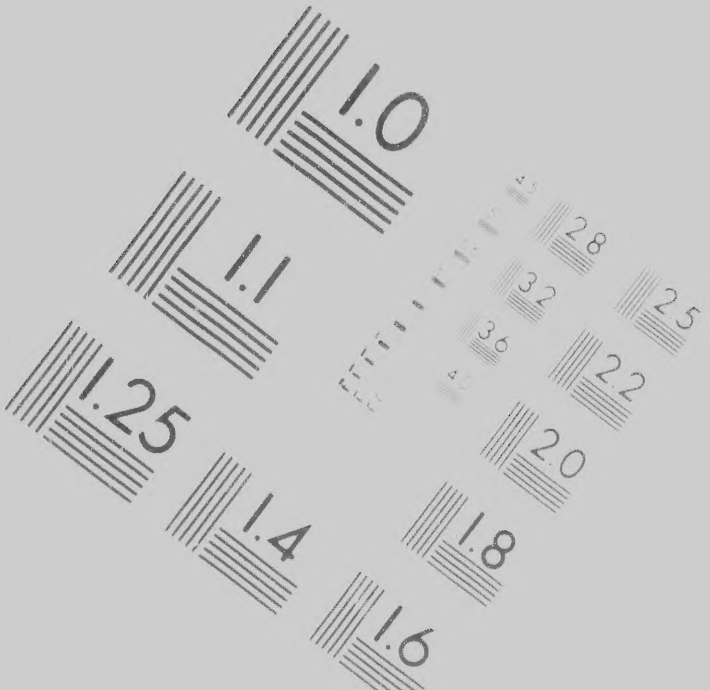

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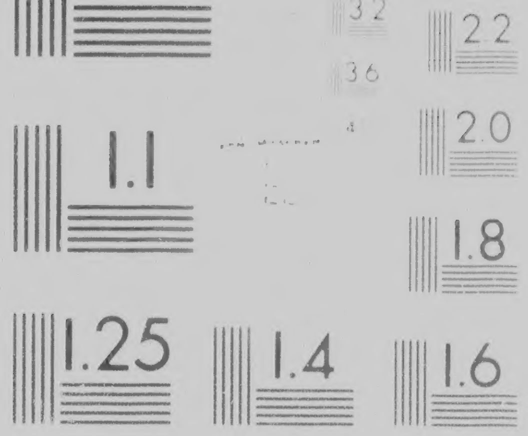

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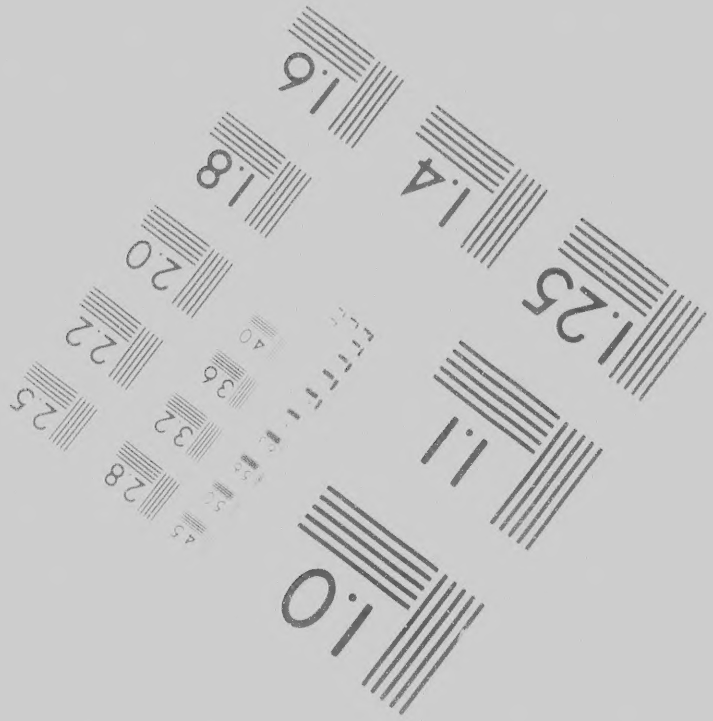

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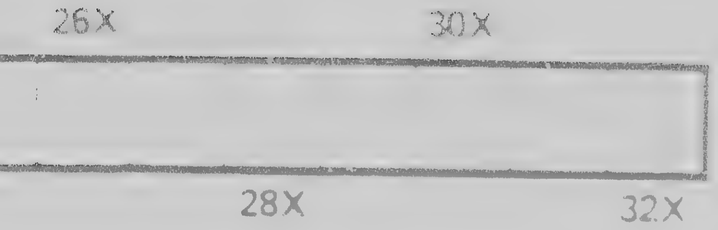

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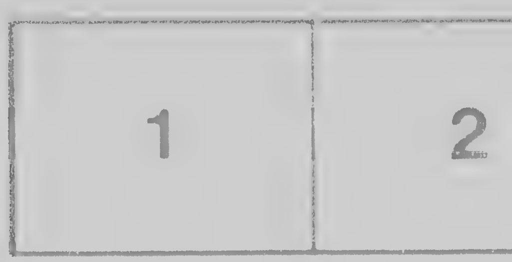

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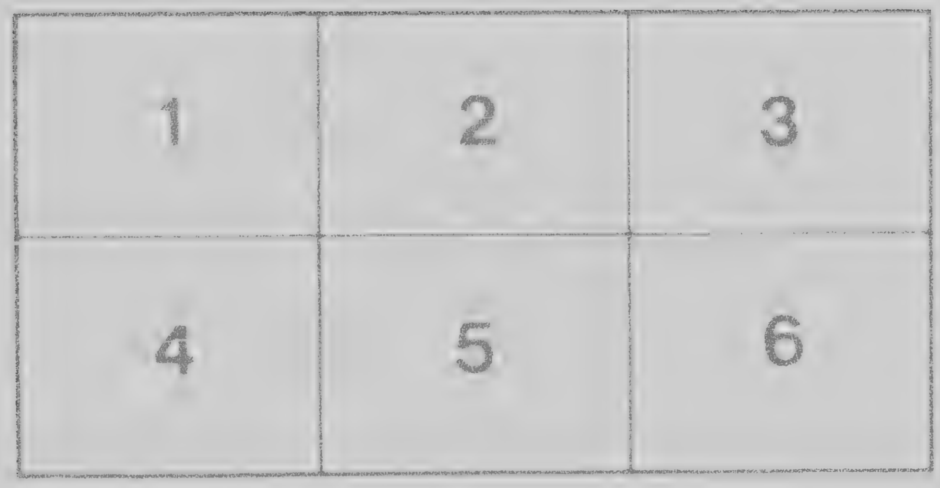

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tract of a letter from the Federal General Committee, dated New-York, Saturday 22nd April, 6 o'clock afternoon.

" In confequence of the probable adjuftment of our differences with Great-Britain, French party here is confounded—Every good man rejoices—The Federal ... n is reduced to a certainty—Our opponents droop beneath the death blow which glorious intelligence has given to them."

THE above intelligence was announced by the Federalifts in Albany, by the ging of bells, firing of cannon, and other demonftrations of joy.